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A WEEK'S GRACE FOR "UNITED IRELAND." AWAITING THE RESULT OF MR. O'BRIEN'S APPEAL -SENTENCE OF EDITOR WALSH-MR. BLUNT'S CASE-EVICTIONS ON LORD

MASSEREENE'S ESTATE.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright : 1887 : By The New York Telbane DUBLIN. Oct. 28.-The coup d' ctat we were expecting has not come off, and United Ireland ains unsuppressed for at least another week. It is impossible to say what induced the Government to stay their hand at the last moment Their detectives swarmed around the office and watched Mr. O'Brien and every member of the staff nutil long after the paper went to press. That they intended to strike a blow is absolutely certain, but to the surprise of everybody they have refrained from striking. Possibly what stayed them was the consideration of the flagrant indecency it would be to attack Mr. O'Brien's paper the week previous to the decision of a prosecution against its proprietor. Mr. O'Brien's appeal against the sentence of the Mitchelstown magistrates is to be heard on Monday by the order of Cork. This in itself is a scandal since this Judge, two weeks ago, took occasion to deliver a harangue from the bench in which he distinctly prejudged the case of Mr. O'Brien. At the time of the Land League trials, Lord Chief Justice May was similarly betrayed by his animus into a rash expression of opinion, but the day following his challition he had the decency to retire from the case in which it had been arranged that he was to act as presiding Judge. The Governent last week proclaimed a meeting summoned in Cork for the purpose of calling on Recorder Hamilton to retire from Mr. O'Brien's case, meeting was held nevertheless in the Cork Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor of the city presiding, and its most remarkable feature was the fact that the extremely moderate section of citizens, some of

"Wexford Peo le" brings out with emphasis, as I anticipated it would, the difference between the independent police magistrate in Dublin, who tried the case of the Lord Mayor, and the judicial administer their Coercion Act in the country. at three months' notice, and they know no duty gave to obey the commands of their paymaster, the Castle. Before a pair of these gentlemen the Crown lawyers prosecuted Mr. Walsh, of "The Wexford People," on the very same charge as that which Mr. O Donel dismissed when brought against the Lord Mayor of Dublin. Mark, that it was not merely the same class of charge, but the identical charge, namely, for publishing a report of a National League meeting at Ramsgrange on Mr. O'Donel ruled that the Crown did not prove that such a meeting of the National League was held at all and consequently evidence which Mr. O'Donel thought worthless | no that the Wexford magistrates have accepted. The Crown themselves appealed to a higher court against Mr. O'Donel's decision, and it was while that appeal was pending that they prosecuted Mr. Walsh and lade their magistrates sentence

flicted upon Mr. Blunt will complete the good effect which his arrest has already caused in Had he been only sentenced to a week or a fortnight, the public might reason that though the punishment was unjust it was not vindictive; but two months is just the kind of savage vindictiveness that is meted out to Irish members, and it will bring home to the minds of

today and yesterday, as they were among th most characteristic of the present land war that have yet taken place. T. P. GILL, M. P.

### IN HONOR OF LIBERTY'S ANNIVERSARY. A BANGU I IN PARIS TO CHEEBRATE THE DAY-MR, BLAINE AMONG THOSE PRESENT,

Pams, Oct. 28.—A banquet was given to night in this city in celebration of the audiversary of the dedication New-York Harbor. Mr. McLane, the United States Min ister: Mr. Blaine, M. Spuller, Minister of Public Instruction; M. de Lalayette and Colonel Lichtenstein, of Preident Grevy's mintary bousehold; Admiral Jaures. Count Dillen, and MM. Dietz. Menin and Eiffei were present. The invitations were issued in the name of Cinb attended the banquet. M. Bartholdi, the designer of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a media

of the statue, presented Minister McLane with a medial which has been struck in honor of President Cleveland, and requested into to forward it to the President.

The binapiet was a brilliant affair. Mr. Biaire occur ped the seat of honor on the right of the chairman, M. spailer. The latter, in proposing the health of President (seveland, referred to the honor done the assembly by the presence of Mr. McLane and Mr. idance, and expressed the hope that France would walk in the footsteps of her sister America. Mr. McLane, who responded, said that France had no cause to easy America. He paid a tribute of respect to the talent of Mr. Biaine, and conclude thy proposing the health of President Grovy.

### OUTRAGE THE RESULT OF COERCION. EARL SPENCER'S SPEECH AT BEDFORD -MT. GLAD-

STONE RETURNING TO HAWARDEN. to-day, said there was no doubt that there were extreme men both in England and in Ireland, who were ready to commit dynamite ourrages in order to effect their purpose, but nothing was more anschievous than to attempt to confuse the Irish in one body by mixing up the party of Parnell with the dynamiters, [Cheers.] He was happy to think that such efforts had failed. The Parnellites and no worse enemies than O'Donovon Rossa and his and no worse elemies than O'Donovon Rossa and his ciew. [cries of "Hear: Hear:"] If the Liberal policy of concillation prevailed it would end these aboninable crimes, but if toercien prevailed for any length of time he saw the greatest dancer from secret societies reviving, and extremists with their dynamics coming to the front. The present Liberal policy was not founded on methods. It was a policy bright with nope in the future, and with confidence in the result of reliance on the frish people in throwing upon them the responsibility of governing their own country. [Cherrs.]

Losnow, Oct. 28.—Mr. Gladstone is on his way back to

LONDON, Oct. 28.-Mr. Gladstone is on his way back to Hawarden. At statey Bridge are made a speech in which he advised the people to settle the Irish question; other wise no English business could be transacted in Parka-

THE IDENTITY OF DYNAMITER COHEN. CONDON Oct. 28.—Doubtful statements of the Liver-of police identify Cohen, the supposed dynamiter, who miter named Lyons, who is said to have been associated with Metville and the conviers Cumple than and Burton to the attempt to dow up with dynamite the Tower and the House of Commons.

SCHOONER LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD. Quinec, Oct. 28.-A dispatch from Southwest Point, Anticosts, to the Signal Service this morning says that the schooner Spiely, which has arrived there from the hath shore, reports that the schooler Marie Victoire, of Quebec, sank at sand Point on Sunday and that all hands

### A DYNAMITER DIES IN PRISON. Loxpox, Oct. 28. - James Donelly, the dynamiter, who was convicted in 1883, at Elinburgh, has died in Chat-

ham Prison. An inquest held over his body showed that he died of consumption. GENERAL PONSONBY SAW NO DRUNKENNESS. LONDON, Oct 28.-General Sir H. F. Pousonby, the meen's private secretary, has written a letter in refer sice to the statement made by Canon Welden at a recent secting of the Church of Ireland Temperance Society,

in Dublin, that the last festival in the Highlands in honor of the Queen's presence was the occasion of much drunkenness. General Ponsonby says that he was present during the festival, and that he did not see any drunken persens.

## NEWS FROM EMIN BEY.

PACIFYING THE KING OF UGANDA AND QUIETLY

WAITING FOR STANLEY. ZANZIBAR, Oct. 28.-Advices have been received from Emin Bey to the effect that the King of Uganda recently shores of Albert Nyanza. The King entertaining a suspicion that the Stanley expedition was designed to attack him, sent enveys to Emin to ascertain the object of the expedition. Emin explained the pacific purpose of the expedition and sent presents to the King. The preparations for war ceased immediately. Wadelat was quiet and presperous. Emin remained at the station awaiting news from Stanley.

## CORNERING WHEAT IN MEXICO.

IMITATORS OF THE AMERICAN METHOD AT WORK ON A CITY'S FOOD SUPPLY.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 28, via Galveston.-Facts will oon be published here showing prospects of a gigantic attempt to corner the entire wheat supply of the 250,000 cargas, and a syndicate of rich bankers has secured 150,500 cargas. They began buying when wheat

cured 150,800 cargas. They began buying when wheat was selling at \$8 per carga, but had only secured \$3,000 cargas when the fact leaked out and prices rese rapidly. The principal consumer here, the proprietor of a big bakery using 50,000 cargas yearly, managed to get his year's supply independently of the ring. The smaller dealers claim that they will be able to get along without buying from the syndicate, which has already spent \$1,300,000 buying at prices which will average nearly \$10 per carga. Wheat has risen to \$11.50 and is still rising.

It locks as if the ring would have to hold on to most of its wheat for the year and risk rust and mildew, and should the next crop be good they mist lose heavily. This is the first attempt on a large scale to imitate the American system of cornering, and the public will doubtless learne the facts with astonishment. It does not affect the common people, as their diet mostly consists of a sort of bread made of maize.

## ANGLO-AMERICAN COPYRIGHT.

VIEWS OF ME, GLADSTONE AND LORD TENNYSON ION THE SUBJECT.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The Nineleenth Century for Novem ber publishes an article on Auglo-American copyright, which contains a letter from Mr. Gladstone in which he says that the literary question tends within which he says that the literary question tends within a limited but unimportant sphere to a disagree National politics, joined most heartily in the pro- able friction, but that if it were once Mr. Huntington said in concentrations. The result of the prosecution of the Editor of of unmixed good and would have an immense effect in eting a moral and secial union.

The article also centains a letter from the son of Lord Tennyson in which he says that the support a proposal coming before International the International Copyright Congress to allow Euglish authors fen per cent on the retail price of their works sold in the United States. For a number of years, he continues, his father has not received a penny from America, though the sale of his poems has been large. Formerly he had received amail sums from that source, and his friend Fields, of the firm of Ticknor & Field, had premised him a liberal annual income, out owing to his sudden withdrawal from the firm the promise tell through.

### PRESIDENT GREVY OFFERS TO RESIGN. ANGRY AT THE TREATMENT OF M. WILSON, RIS

PARIS, Oct. 28.-President Grevy this evening summoned MM. Leroyer and Floquet and informed them that moned MM. Leroyer and Floquet and Isformed them that he did not object to M. Wilson being tried in the regular way for any offence provable, but that he must object to a system of blackening his south-law's character, not entry through the press, but through a committee of the chamber embracing numerous personal enemies and representing party narreds. The committee, he sait, were usurping the nunctions of judge and jury Seeing the spirit in which it had been formed he had declibed to resign. He was unable to remain in the Elysce with a proken-up family, diminished dignity and his south-law on trial before an irregular tribunal which had no power except to blacken character and terment.

Finally it was arranged that M. Grevy await the report

AN AFGHAN GENERAL HANGED AT HERAT. LONDON, Oct. 28.—General Nur-Mahoued, the com-panion of Ayoub Khan in his flight from Teheran, has been captured and publicly hanced at Herat.

RETURN OF AN ALASKAN EXPLORER. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Dr. Dawson, assistant director of the Geological Survey, who heated the party sent by the Dominion Government to explore the connery adjacent to the Alaska boundery, has returned to Victoria. Two of his party, Messrs. Ogilvie and Mcconnell, will winter in the district, making astronemical observations which will give data for the establishment of the international boundary. The expedition so far has seenred a great deal of geological, geographical and general infor-mation of the country and it is far from being the Arctic region it is sometimes represented to be. The point from which the Doctor turned back was at the junction of the toria. There the flora was found to differ little from that toria. There the flora was found to differ little from that on the banks of the Fraser. A great deal of spen, grassy country exists along the streams irributary to the Yukon. No areas of tundra or frozen swamps, such as are to be met with in the interior of Alaska, were discovered by the expedition. The Doctor's conclusion is teaf the whole country from Cassian to the vicinity of Forty-Mile Creek, on the Yukon River, near the eastern boundary of Alaska, gialis more or less gold in placer deposits. This would constitute a gold heating region faily 500 piles in length by an indefinite width and which so far, in comparison to the area, has been little prospected.

### TRISH POLICE USE THEIR BATONS. DUBLIN, Oct. 28 .- Mr. Wilfred Blant, while travelling to Lenghrea to day, addressed three meetings and was

crowd that had gothered to meet kim, using their batous. The mob replied with sticks and stones, but were compelled to disperse. Register on your way to business. Hours, 8 m, to

9 p. m. This is the last chance.

## ALLEGED CORRUPTION IN ALASKA.

CHARGES AGAINST THE NEPHEW OF GENERAL

JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 (Special).—From time to time in the last two years there have come reports from sealers and residents of Alaska of illegal acts by United States Commissioner Johnston a nephew of General Joseph E. Johnston Johnston represents the Government at Ounalaska and was appointed by Secretary Lamar. Deputy Marshal Anderson, who has just returned from Ounalaska, briegs documentary proof of serious charges of mulfeasance and arbitrary acts on the part of Johnston, which he has forwarded to Washing

against another resident, Gardiner, for \$1,000. The laws of the Territory give the Onnalaska Commission jurisdiction only over suits of \$250 or less. Johnston, however, to secure the fees, issued four summonses of S250 cach. Although it was Anderson's duty to bring Gardiser from his home, several bundred miles away. Johnston appointed Dr. Cail, an official of the Alaska Company, as special deputy mars bal to bring in Gardiner. When the man arrived, his case was heard in secret at the Alaska company's house, although there is a public control on a nother building, and by threats Gardiner was induced to nay the claim and \$100.

principal retail grocers in Penasylvania, a resolution was adopted against the use of all alum baking pewders, and declaring that in future they would neither buy nor sell such goods.

### A LAWYER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Charles E. Myer, a premising young lawyer of this city, was accidentally shot and killed this evening by Jordan N. Israel, another lawyer.

# THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO.

W. C. WICKHAM APPOINTED RECEIVER. ACTION TAKEN BY THE CIRCUIT COURT IN CHARLES.

TON, W. VA., AND RICHMOND, VA. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 28.-The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company confessed judgments in the Cierk's office of the Circuit Court of this county in favor of C. P. Huntington for \$1,772,976, with interest and At a special term of the Circuit Court held to day. C. P. Huntington filed his bill in chancery against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and others, setting up the lien of his judgment, claiming that the Ches praying for the appointment of a receiver. The Court appointed William C. Wickham receiver. Wickham is w second vice-president and acting manager of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Company. Wick-ham gave bond in open court for \$200,000.

RICHMOND, Ve., Oct. 28.-In the suit in the Circuit ington against the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad Company for \$1,700,000 due him, the treasurer of the company confessed judgment. On petition of Mr Huntington, the Court to-day appointed General W. C. Wickham receiver of the road.

THE COMPANY INDEBTED TO MR. HUNTINGTON. Rallway had been placed in the hands of a receiver was mexpected. Mr. Huntington said:

The company owes me \$1,765,000 for the purchase of rails, rolling stock and interest. It became evident last year that the road could not carry the interest that rested upon it and after some discussion it was prorep ed and of the outstanding bonds there is only

lecided that the stockholders should be asked to bear their part of the burden. The work will be assebut I cannot say at what amount.

man B. F. Jones of the Republican National Commitburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago roads is to be located. When built it will not be necessary for through freight

which was simply to continue the present stay of pro-ceedings under the decree of Judge Vanderveer, of the Entler Common Pleas, until a full hearing can be had

company was ended in the Common Fless Court foolay by the payment of the small amount of cests remaining. The suit, which is small amount of cests remaining. The suit, which is small amount of cests remaining. The suit, which is small amount of cests remaining. The suit, which is small amount of cests remaining that suit, which is small at the degree begins in New York and Pennsylvania. Was brought in 1-81, by James Mellenry and John Charles Conybears for themselves and ethers, holders of certificates issued in exchange for bonds and shares of the Milattle and Great Western Enlitroad Company arrainst Charles E. Lewis, J. Locks ington Bates, and others, and the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Baltread Company. In October, 1881, the case was sent from the common Pleas to the United States trient Court, which promptly retirized it to the Common Pleas again. It is said that the alleged certificates of the action. The shares of the said are valueless. At last a proposal was marte by the distinct and Ohio main office in this city are valueless. At last a proposal was marte by the distinct and Ohio main office in this city are valueless. At last a proposal was marte by the case was created the former nor ager of the Baltimore and Ohio main office in this city and the case closed. the new Land Act, which they claimed was chiefly designed to put an end to the process of eviction altogether. Possibly I shall send you some account by mail of the scenes I witnessed to be account by mail of the scenes I witnessed to be considered and M. Stambouloff.

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# CTIPMPTING TO STRECK ACROSDED TRAIN

TWO MEN KILLED ON THE LOCK ISLAND ROAD, CHECKO, Oct. 2s. - Dispatches from Mords and Joliet, EL, report that an attempt was made near Merris early this morning to wreck the Kansus City passenger train on the Rock Island Road. The wreckers succeeded partially, but the fated train was a freight and and not the heavily loaded passenger train. The villains placed a telegraph pole with the butt-end toward the approaching train on the track and the engine and a dozen cars were piled in a heap, making a mound of broken timbers, car wheels and freight. Engineer John Milis and Fireman William Orth were both killed outright. John Kane, head brakeman, who was in the cab when the crass came, avoid himself by jumping out, spraining his left ankle badly and receiving a score of cuts and bruises from flying pieces of Hubber. The mongilled bath lived in Chicaro, where each has a family. On striking the obstruction the engineer whistled to brakes, a flying fragment struck him on the head and laid him prostrate, and the escaping steam killed him. The fireman was mable by jump soon enough, and when he did so the first car was poshed against him and he was horridry usugled. His r mains were found under the firebox of the becomotive.

The coroner's jury is at work on the case. The train which the wicecasts intended to destroy was thirty minutes late. Had it been on time the fate of the passes gers would mave been as horride as that of the victims of the Chatsworth disseler, judging from the maner in which the first five freight care leaded with brick, scrap from paper car wheels and gradu were reduced to spiniters. Lurge rewards have already been offered by the Rock Island Company and detectives are on the ground. General Manager St. John attributed the crime to trainps. when the crass came, saved himself by jumping out,

Millyilli, N.J., Oct. 28 (Special). In the New-Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Convention to-day reports were read on work among foreigners and on unfermented wine. The committee to visit educational and medical assemblies, Mrs. S. J. C. Downs, Plainfield; Mrs. J. Q. Ellis, Fiemington; Mrs. Anna M. Iranover, Newappointed. The resolution recognized God as the founof governments, the sancity of the Christian Sabbath deprecating Sunday newspapers, Sunday trains, and protested against the efforts of the liquor leagues to count-from related building, and by threats Gardiner was induced to pay the claim and \$100.

Appointing revenue marine officers to take charge of selzed scalers and to carry them to Sitka, Johnston, it is charged, lives and boards at the Alaska Commercial Company's house, drinks their whiskey and in return throws as much official business in the way of their comployes as becan. The affidavits forwarded present many instances of violation of statutes.

GROCERS REFUSING TO SELL ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28—At the convention of the State Grocers' Association, representing 5,000 of the principal retail grocers in Pennsylvania, a resolution. legalize Sanday liquor selling, urged the wemen to vote

A WHOLE FAMILY STRICKEN WITH DIPHTHERIA. CAMDEN, Oct. 28.—Coroner Bele reported to the Health authorities this morning that seven members of a family named Goldfisch, at Eighth and Eridge aves., were dead or dying of diphtheria. Four children lay dead in the house, and the remaining members are all sick. The family have no means to bury their dead or buy nourishment for the sick. A public appear has been made.

AN UNCOFFINED CORPSE AS FREIGHT.

THE VICTIM OF A MYSTERIOUS MURDER FOUND ON A GONDOLA CAR IN CHICAGO. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE !

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-A fashionable reckaway carriage was shipped some days ago to Studebaker Brothers, of first two days, but the number registered in those disthis city, from New-Haven, Conn., secured in a well-made crate, covered with a tarpaulin and placed on a gendola car. It reached Chicago over the Pennsylvania road at an early hour this morning, but was not taken up to the man Crane and several truckers went to work to remove the carriage from the car the attention of Crane was attracted by a faint, but disagreeable odor, he looked through the crate into rockaway. He saw, lying face downward in the carriage, the body of a man. immediately sent for the police officer on duty at the station, and after a glance at the bedy this officer summoned a patrol wagon and detectives. When the latter arrived the crate and carriage were opened and the body

The man appeared to be about twenty two years of age. His face was cleanly shaven. His height was just five feet and eight inches. He did not present the appearance of a vagrant, being fairly well clad. He wore cotton treusers of a dark color, with a dark waistceat and coat. Near the body lay a soft, brown felt hat and ou his feet were a good pair of laced shoes. An Indiarubber coat lay near the body. A stubby beard of several days' growth covered his cheeks and chin. Immediately over one eye was a bullet wound and the lower portion of the skull had been crushed, as if by a blow from some heavy, blunt instru ment. The body was cold when found and the police are of the opinion that the man had at least been dead two days, as the body had swollen slightly and the finger-

nails had turned black. It was apparent that the man had not been long dead when he was put into the carriage, as the cushions and hangings here blood-stains. Nothing could be found that would reveal the name of the man. In one pocket was a ticket almitting the bearer to a reception of glasspackers to be given at Rochester, Penn. The ticket here the date October 28, and was issued Glass Factory 10,696. In another

by Glass Factory 10,696. In another pocket was a meal ticket that bore the inscription: "Abel'a: Open day and night." There was also a card marked, "Effic Joheson. No. 139 Water-st." on one side, and on the other, ia red ink, "123 Terry."

The bedy was scat to the Morgue and the police began for aulating theories of the murder. The most popular is that the man was murdered for some money he may have bad, and that the univier having been committed user the railroad, the carriage saturally suggested itself as a safe depository for the corpse. What puzzles the defectives, however, is the fact that the freight handlers about the Fennsylvania depot claim that all the bars Pittsburg know nething of the man, the ticket, or circumstance that would give a clew. The police vie mercey photograph the help and have copies of picture whilely circulated in the region through which

Thomson's of citizens have not yet registered. To ay is their last chance. Hours, S a. m. to 9 p. m. INVESTIGATING THE TELEGRAPH DEAL.

PHILADELPHIA COUNCILS DETERMINED TO PORFEI

THE B AND O.'S BOND AND FRANCHISES. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28-City Councils Sub-Committee on Law, to which was referred the resolution relati to the Western Union Company, met to day. That ies to and with the Western Union Company, and upon

estate in Menth and Louth, where the people made a stont fight in defence of their homes. These and other evictions which are beings carried only wholesale in Ireland are bitter proof of the wholesale in Ireland are bitter proof of the first of the Seyramine of the Common Piece Carried on the New York. Pennsylvania and Ohn Etalizate Chiefly designed to put an end to the process of eviction altogether. Possibly I shall send you see account by mail of the scenes I without and N. Stambouloff.

# THE INDEPENDENTE'S PASSENGERS.

DEACED TO VARIETS CITIES-THE CHICAGO BEALTH OFFICER APPARENTLY IN A STATE OF MIND.

Chicago, Oct. 25. Bealth Officer Dr. Dewolf sent the

Hamilton, engend deneral, Mashington, B. C.
I have found thursen of the munigrants referred to yester,
lay. All well. I have found sight parking cases and six
bondles of bedding and continuing all parked within twenty
mee miles of Paierma and not opened at New York. I shall
mainfect or burn. In view of the above facts and the expeless of PA'S, what vine have the statements of the NewYork quarantine officers that no danger was to be apprehended from the Integrobette?

CHARC, DEWOLF, Commissioner of Health.

officers did precisely the same thing as in this instance. officers did precisely the same taking as in this hashed come of the beningrants at that time drifted to New Or leans and others to Minnessta, and cholera broke out the following spring caused by the clefting. Dr. Fe voil says the United States authorities should take hold of the matter. The other Italians have not been found.

BALLIMONE, Oct. 28—The authorities to day discovered that Guiseppe Spognolo, an Italian, who reached New-

York from Paiermoon the Independente, was living in this city with his brother in law. Health Commissioner Meshane hunted him up and burned his effects, after Meshane hunted him up and burned his effects, after runnigating the room in which spognolo had slept. Washington, Oct. 28 (Novelle). Advices were received from New-York this morning to the effect that Guiseppe Catto and Sevanairo Pusater, two of the immigrants from the steamer in lependente, had started for this city. The police have been instructed by the Health Officer of his city to look after the two Italians and keep a sur-celllance over them.

Dr. Hamilton, Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Dr. Hamilton, Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service, said to-day that it is not suspected that any of the independente's passengers have cholers, but that the danger is in the baggage which came from infected perts, the did not think that the short time that the baggage was detained at New York would permit thorough funnigation. Dr. Hamilton to-day received a telegram from the health other at Philadelphia, saying that he would endeavor to locate the lumigrants supposed to have arrived in Philadelphia from the scamer. A telegram was also received from the health efficer at Clevelland, saying that he had found all the ismiterants in that city who came from Paterno in the Independente, and had disinfected their baggage, etc.

SWORDBEARER'S BRAVES IN CAMP. FORT CUSTER, Montana, Oct. 28. - Twenty Gres Ventres, on the way from Shoshone Camp, were brought in yesis warm, and the snow is gone from the plateau and bot. oms, but there are still large quantities in the mountains. No movement will be made against the outlaws for two or three days. A white scout, accompanied by two Crow scouts, was sent resterday to find Swordbear two Crow scouts, was sent jesterday to find Swordbearer's camp of insubordinates. It was found twelve miles
up the Big Horn. Thirty of forty ledges were with him,
representing a fellowing of 200 or more fighting men.
It is now the opinion of officers in the post that, when
the forces take the field, swordbearer and his people
will go to the mountains. In Black Canyon on the Big
Horn they can defy urant. Swordbearer says: "When
sitting Bull fought there were in my buffale. Now there
are as many cattle. I shall not want for ment."

A FATAL QUARREL ABOUT MONEY. ALPENA, Mich., Oct. 28. - People who went into "Phil"

Cross's saleon found Cross lying insensible in a back room, his nead crushed by a blow and covered with blood. Near blus lay John O'Hara, with a bullet wound in his head. Both men were unconscious. O'Hara died last after stating that he was shot by Cross. Cross is still alive this meruing, but is unconscious and will probably the. The two are supposed to have quarrelled about

## The two young men were in Israel's effice examining a pistol on which Israel desired to obtain a patent, when it was accidentally discharged. HIDDEN IN A NEW CARRIAGE | REPUBLICANS MUST DO BETTER YET. THE "BOODLER" DISTRICTS SHOW DECIDED GAIN

The registration yesterday made a slightly bette showing for the Republican districts than that of the

The net gain in the five Republican districts yesterday as compared with the third day's registration last year registration yesterday of 204 votes, as compared with the third day's last year, making an aggregate decreas this year of 557 votes.

The VIIth shows a gain of 118 yesterday, but it is still votes, and the XXIst, the "brown stone" district, 486

These facts demonstrate that Republicans are still alling short of their duty, and that the "boodlers " are active in behalf of their ticket.

This is the last day of registration. All citizens not registered before 9 p. m. to night will be disfranchised. The "boodlers" have made preparations for a still see an honest city government and the thieves sent to

Following are the returns by Assembly Districts of the registration vesterday, compared with those of the third

Districts.	3d day. 1884.	34 day. 1885,	3d day, 1886.	3d day, 1887.
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## MR. NICOLL BACK FROM ALBANY.

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back fact eight from Albany where he has been argul-g the Jacob Sharp case before the Court of Appeals. He ant District Attorney Semple, and by Judges Van Brunt,

## GENERAL JACKSON TRYING TO EXPLAIN. PEREARSING HIS MEDICULALISMS ABOUT STATE SEVEREBRITY. ATLANIA, Ga., Oct. 28 (Special). In explanation of his contrast of Jeffers on Davis and Abraham Lincoln

General Herry R. Jackson says: "It has been my conviction at my life that the model government would be received on this earth through local sover-eignty, as opposed to the centralization of power. It is my conviction, therefore, as it has always been, that when the solution of the problem of human govern-ment is found it will be found in a ledgment of local sovereignties in total commonwealths. It was the triumph of this principle of which I spoke in my at dress. It was for this principle that Mr. Davis fought and against this principle that Mr. Lincoln fought. Mr. bayis represented State sovereignty. Mr. Limoth stood for a centralized Nation. When my prediction comes true, if it should come true that the true principle of successful government is local rights lodged in local sovereignties, in that triumph Mr. Davis would take precedence by virtue of of the triumph of the

take precedence by virtue of of the triumph of the principle of oxyernmut for which he fought. This principle and its discussion is not local to America. It is as wide as human civilization and is being fought out to day in England, as it has been in America, for more than a century.

— You insisted in your speech that the South did not fight to protect slavery.

— I did, and this is concurrent with what I have just cald. It was for the principle of state sovereignty that the South fought. She imperilled slavery when she legan the war. She could easily have perpetuated slavery if she had been willing to sacrifice the principle of state sovereignty. She put both to the gage of battle, knowing perfectly well that whatever the issue of the war may have been slavery would have suffered.

THE STATUE OF LEIF, THE NORSEMAN. Bosros, Oct. 28 (Special).—The statue of Leif Erickson will be unveiled at the entrance of the new Back Bay Park at 3:45 p. m. to morrow. Previous to that hour exercises will be held at Fanculi Hall, beginning at 1:30 p. m., at which addresses will be made by the Rev. E. E. Hale and Professor E. N. Hersford, and music furnished by a chorus. At the conclusion of the exercises the Governor, Mayor and other invited guests will be excerted to the statue, which will be presented to the city with a speech by O. W. Peabody and accepted by the Mayor.

# REWARDING EXPRESS MESSENGER SMITH. AUSTIS, Tex., Oct. 28. J. E. Smith, the express messenger who recently killed two train robbers near El Paso, was paid \$2,000 yesterday by order of Gover-nor toes as a reward for his act. Smith will probably set \$2,000 more from the express company and \$1,000 from the railroad company.

TRYING HARD TO EXPLAIN THE DEFICIENCY. The investigating Committee of the Board of Finance of Jersey City last night heard the Board of Works Commissioners and Chief Engineer Ruggles, in respect to the alleged deficiency of 25,000 feet in the pipe account, reported by the expert accountant, Yalden. The expert was also heard. The chief engineer presented a statement accounting for the missing pipe and charging that ment accounting for the missing pipe and charging that the expert had not examined all the records as he should have done before making his report. The expert ex-plained that he had conduct his examination to the books, which, if properly kept, would show the amount of pipe received and the disposition made of it. He claimed that by the chief engineer's own figures there was a deliciency of 6,000 feet of pipe.

## LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

WALPOLE, Mass., Oct. 28 .- The building at East and Walpole sts., belonging to J. and C. Hartshorn and occupied as a grocery stere by Plimpton Bres., was burned this morning. The loss on steck in \$5,000; on building,

this morning. The loss on stock is \$5,000; on building, \$2,000; fully insured.

BUFFALO, Oct. 28.—The extensive buildings of the Franklinville Canning Company, at Franklinville, caught fire at 1 p. m. to-day, and all of the buildings except the atorchouse were destroyed. The less is \$25,000, on which there is an insurance of about \$10,000.

# CITIZENS FOR NICOLL.

A BIG MEETING IN COOPER UNION. PROMINENT NEW-YORKERS COMBINING TO SECURE HONEST GOVERNMENT.

### ELIHU ROOT, JOSEPH II. CHOATE, WHEELER B PECKHAM, JOSEPH PULITZER, E. ELLERYANDER-SON AND CARL SCHURZ SPEAK-AN IM-

PORTANT COMMITTEE OF 100 APPOINTED-RINGING RESO-LUTIONS ADOPTED.

An immense gathering of citizens, irrespective of party, opposed to "bossism and boodle rule" and determined to emphasize their hatred of both by electing DeLancey Nicoll and Randolph B. Martine to the positions for which they have been nominated, more than filled the large hall of Cooper Union last evening. Although an overflow meeting was organized in Room 24 in the same building, hundreds were unable to gain admission to either hall. The front rows of seats

in the large hall were occupied by ladies. A band of music played at intervals. On the platform were men, many of whom had not sat together at a public meeting before. They were a happy family of Republicans and Democrats of all factions and wings, and all seemed equally carnest in the effort for the rebuke of corruption which had brought them together. There were E. Ellery Anderson, Joseph H. Choate, General Francis C. Barlow, Anson Phelps Stokes, Senator Francis M. Bixby, Wheeler H. Peckham, ex-Judge Otterbourg, James H. Seymour, A. Walker Otis, John Brookes Leavitt, John B. Whiting, Hamilton B. Tompkins, Lee R. Shrvock, ex-President of the St. Louis Board of Trade, John H. Keenan, William B. Hornblower, John F. Baker, Dr. M. E. O'Brien, F. Richard Hovey and many others besides the officers of the meeting.

The points made by the speakers were free quently interrupted with applause, and the mention of the candidates called forth repeated cheers. Altogether it was one of the most enthusiastic meetings recently held in this city and indicated a popular uprising like that which overwhelmed the corruption of politicians in the days of the committee of seventy.

CHAIRMAN MARSHALL'S REMARKS, Anson Phelps Stokes called the meeting to order and at his nomination Charles H. Marshall was called to the chair. Mr. Marshall said:

called to the chair. Mr. Marshall said:

We are methere to ascertain whether political bosses shall prevail or the will of the people. Two candidates are before you. One should have been the matural choice of the Democratic party. He was not chosen and the Republicans, recognizing that a greeyous wrong had been dead, nominated be Lancey. Niceli floud cheers of District-Attorney. The people have resolved that that are city of ours shall not be left a prey to corruption. Under whom can we best expect the government we require, be Lancey Niceli or Fellows! (Cross of Niceli, You are right. With Niceli as District-Attorney, for feel assured that he will be elected, the list hope of the boolers will vanish.

VICE-PERSIDEN'TS AND SECRETARIES.

VICE-PRESIDEN'TS AND SECRETARIES. Henry B. B. Stapler, who was made secretary. read the lists of vice-presidents and secretaries who were unanimously chosen. The vice-prest-

These were the secretaries Fretk & Browne, John Benjamin, Forerce D. Harker,

RESOLUTIONS THAT HAVE THE TRUE PING. Mr. Stapler next presented the following resolutions, which were received with great applause and were unanimously adopted:

We, citizens of New-York, in mass-meeting assembled, ir espective of party affiliations, being desirous of doing air whole duty as voters and taxpayers, neroby enter our solema protest against the dictation of party boses, or up trings and political organizations which sacrifice the true interests of the people for their scilish and improper each, and we appeal to the independent spirit of all hencest men.

whereas, per and effective municipal government must be obtained at all hazards, and party lines should not be regarded in local elections where party principles are not involved, and whereas. For the first time in the history of this city, men of wealth and influence and men holding high outstal positions have been convicted of bribery, a crime which is supplied the foundations of our institutions, and thuse convictions have been largely due to the courage, billity and energy of De Lancey Nicoli and the integrity, honesty of purpose and capacity of Kandolph B. Martine, and

honesty of purpose and capacity of Randolph B. Martine, and Whereas, De Lancey Nicoll and Randolph B. Martine, both from their great public service and because of the strong public sentment, trespective of party, in favor of their womination, represent more conspicuously than any other persons the apposition of the honest voters of this city to corruption in public office and to ring rule. Now, therefore, it is Resolved, That, in accordance with the principles set forth in these resolutions, and to emphasize our appreciation of their signal devotion to duty we homizate be Lancey Nicoll for District-Attorney and Randolph B. Martine for Judge of the Court of General Sessions, and Resolved, That the chaliman of this city to promote the election of Messrs, Nicoll and Martine and that we call upon our fellow-citizens to aid us in the effort to secure their triumphant election.

MEN WHO WILL PUSH THE CAMPAIGN. The names of the following committee of 100, appointed to push the Nicoli campaign, were a.s. E. Eliery Anderson Samuel D. Babcock

Charles Lanier
W. E. D. Stokes
George C. Mctoum
H. B. R. Stapier
Hamilton Cole
William E. Summons
Joseph H. Choate
Chifford A. Hand
J. Pierpont Morgan
James C. Carter
G. Willett Van Nest
John Schreiber
Charles G. Landon
Jules A. Montant
Henry Greenfield
Joseph P. Earle
Altred Pell
Henry G. Marquand
Cyrus Clark
Moses Taylor Pine
E. W. Corlies
Paul Loeser
A. V. de Golconria
Henry Clows
E. L. Godkin
F. D. Schuyler
John B. Whiting
Samuel Thorne
William H. O'Dovern Samuel D. Babcock Charles H. Marshall Robert B. Minturn Wheeler H. Peckham O. D. Baldwin
John D. Jones
Lewis Class Ledyard
A. Van Santvoord
Heary F. Spaniding
R. Aymar Sands
Louis Fitzgerald
Charles R. Flint
General Francis C. Barlow
William E. Curtis
L. Houre Harner J. Henry Harper
Hamilton B. Tompkins
Join Jacob Astor
George Jones
John A. Stewart
James D. Smith
J. Bleecker Miller
Fredericz W. Whitridge
Robert C. Cornell
James A. Roosevalt . Henry Harper John B. Waiting
Samuel Thorne
William H. O'Dwyer
James W. Prior
James H. Breslin
Isaac N. Seigman
Nicoelas Fish
William P. Mary
Leopold Soudheim
Edgar A. Turrell
Thomas MacKellar
Samuel Greenbaum James A. Roosevelt William M. Hoes Morris J. Hirsch Sin on electore
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Henry W. Unger
Wilson G. Hunt
John Metcaife, M. D.
Thatcher M. Adams A. W. Speir Henry A. Oakley George M. Broeks H. B. Shaw, M. D. George Haven Putnam Fugene Dutlih George Walton Green Laidor Straus

MR. PECKHAM PRAISES MR. NICOLL.

After the reading of the resolutions Wheeler R. Peckham was introduced and received a generous greeting. He said in effects. I knew what it is to support a nomination it is to the party to which I belong. I know wh